

LONDON JITTERS AFTER WAVE OF ARSON, L-BOMBS

Only one goes off; stores evacuated

LONDON. — Terrorist bombers struck at the heart of London yesterday with a wave of arson, L-bombs and letter bombs. At least 10 incendiary and seven letter bombs "that could blow a man in half" were delivered to stores, government offices and other establishments with official connections. The tiny incendiaries were found in five shops, but only one was known to have ignited. No casualties were reported.



Commander Robert Hantley, operational chief of Scotland Yard's C.I. Branch, shows a letter-bomb, of the type mailed to seven London addresses. Also on the desk is an incendiary device, incorporating a cigarette packet which was found at one of several West End stores yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

The explosives were hidden in paperback books. Yard Deputy Commissioner Ernest Bond warned they were "a far more serious threat" than an earlier wave of murder-by-mail bombs sent to Jewish businessmen by the Black September last year.

A statement delivered on Sunday to Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association, contained a reported warning from the Irish Republican Army of arson attacks against London shops.

The IRA has used pocket-size incendiary devices against businesses in Northern Ireland in its campaign against British rule in the province. It has also used letter bombs against military and police targets.

The small bombs, hidden in envelopes containing paperback books on music, were delivered to the government's Central Office of Information, the Northern Ireland Information Office, the Ministry of the Environment, the Royal Air Force Association headquarters, the Central Criminal Court and the Armed Services' Union Jack Club.

The small fire bombs and explosives sent through the mail caused the evacuation of several major department stores and offices in central London.

WARNING TO PUBLIC

With more explosives being discovered each hour, Scotland Yard broadcast a warning to the public not to handle any suspicious or unfamiliar package and asked stores to go on a full bomb alert.

The only one of the incendiaries which went off damaged a woman's coat on display in a department store. No one was injured. The bomb scares sent thousands of shoppers and tourists fleeing from London's most famous shopping district, as police and firemen's sirens screamed through the streets.

The incidents marked a major escalation in a series of major bomb discoveries in London since Sunday. Police said they believe the incendiaries and bombs were the work of at least three and possibly four separate groups of political terrorists or criminals. There is speculation that at least one of the groups could be linked to the IRA. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

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DAYAN SAYS:

We won't give in to terrorists

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Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that Israel has a choice when fighting terror. It can take action and risk international censure, or it can give in. "I am not in favour of giving in," Mr. Dayan was answering questions at a luncheon given by the Second International Convention of Jewish Jurists and Lawyers at the Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem.

Explaining Israel's decision to intercept a Lebanese airliner which was believed to have been carrying terrorist leader George Habash to Iraq earlier this month, Mr. Dayan said that while he respects world opinion, Israel has to make practical judgements which would prevent another "Avivim or Lod Airport massacre" before they take place.

To judge by the reaction of the international community to Israel's actions, he said, it "apparently would like us to sit and wait for the sound of gunfire before taking any action. This we cannot do."

Not only has the world failed to take any action to prevent terrorism, he said, but even when other countries apprehended terrorists, they allowed them to go free without trial, or at the most gave them light sentences.

"Each time one of them is caught he is allowed to go free. This has happened in Italy, England, Greece, Germany. So what can we expect from the international community in this war which is directed against us? With all due respect to international law and to the international community, we cannot rely on them."

Mr. Dayan explained that Israel was working on reliable information when it decided to hijack the plane in the hope of capturing Habash. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Uniformed Soviet soldiers and other Russians in civilian clothes seize a paper Israeli flag brought by Moscow Jews who managed to see yesterday's basketball game between Israel and Puerto Rico at the university games. Israel won 77-61. Soviet soldiers wearing sweat suits seated in first row were ostensibly there as ushers, but were obviously sent to take up as many seats as possible. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets say newsmen never sought visas

Jerusalem Post Staff and UPI
A Soviet spokesman in Moscow denied yesterday that Israeli and South Korean journalists were barred from travelling to the Soviet Union and that "there were no Israeli newsmen requests for visas received."

But journalists Aharon Dolav, Yehoshua Yellin and Yoel Katzin, had received visas to enter Russia. Soviet officials grabbed the visas from the passports of Dolav and Yellin when the two were just about to board a plane to Russia at Zurich's airport.

Nikolai Yefremov, deputy chief of the games press bureau, told newsmen, "There were no Israeli newsmen requests for visas received. Nor was there any contact at all with the South Koreans. There were no requests for accreditation to the games from either nation, and accreditation definitely helps when it comes to getting a visa."

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Jews come to Israeli
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Later, plainclothes security men physically attacked the Soviet Jews as they were leaving the hall, apparently because of their support for the Israeli team, which won the match 77-61. It was not known how the Jews managed to get into the hall, since Soviet officials have been barring all Jews from attending the Israeli games, but the Jews are apparently determined to defy official attempts to bar them from contact with the Israelis.

Part of the partisan anti-Israeli crowd at the tiny Central Army Club gym where the game was played, about 200 Soviet Jews, held the paper flag with the blue Star of David on it. The flag was about a metre long. The soldiers also destroyed a banner reading "Success to Israel" in Hebrew.

Throughout the game, soldiers in blue sweaters who made up a quarter of the crowd jeered and whistled derisively at the Israeli athletes.

The soldiers in sweaters filled the bottom row of the four-tier bleachers. They were there ostensibly as monitors for crowd control. It was the third straight game in which Russian soldiers were used to harass and jeer the Israeli basketball players. The first incident was last Saturday when Israel played Cuba. It was repeated Sunday in the game against Brazil.

When yesterday's match ended in the Israeli victory, the Jewish spectators were prevented from speaking to the players and were ushered quickly from the hall and into the arms of the waiting security men. Two women were almost knocked to the ground, a man had his arm twisted and his spectacles broken and three people, including two teenagers, were detained at a police station.

Members of the Jewish group said the two children were 14-year-old Marina Polak and 16-year-old Alexander Yofe.

In view of the harassment of the Israeli team, Adin Talbar, Israeli delegation official, protested early on Sunday to the International University Sports Federation (FISU) and asked that it delegate an official "to observe that no organized harassment of any kind be allowed."

FISU, however, did not send an observer to Sunday's game, and although it promises to send a Frenchman, yesterday, he did not appear. There was no comment from FISU.

After discussing the situation with his delegation last night, Mr. Talbar said: "We have decided to sit tight to see what happens."

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Jerusalem	34	15-25	15-25
Golan	34	15-25	15-25
Nahariya	32	18-29	18-29
Haifa	48	15-25	15-25
Haifa Port	51	15-25	15-25
Tiberias	48	15-25	15-25
Nazareth	52	15-25	15-25
Afula	44	15-25	15-25
Sharon	48	15-25	15-25
Tel Aviv	48	15-25	15-25
Lod Airport	53	15-25	15-25
Jericho	35	20-35	20-35
Qana	34	20-35	20-35
Beersheba	51	15-25	15-25
Eilat	24	25-37	25-37
Tiran Straits	25	27-36	27-36

Social and Personal

Finance Minister V. Ringadoo of Mauritius yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

More than 2,000 guests attended the wedding at Kibbutz Ginosar last night of Shoshana Eider and Yiftah Alon, the children of Zippora and Ya'acov Eider and Ruth and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon.

About 3,000 ex-fighters, family and friends of the Alexandroni Brigade, which took part in the War of Independence, held a reunion in Netanya last night as part of Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations.

The Zimmerman Glass Blowing Workshop at the Technion was dedicated on Monday in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zimmerman and family of Montreal. The workshop produces much of the intricate glass instrumentation required by the various Technion laboratories.

Mr. Shimon Avimor, Ambassador to Cambodia, will speak on "Daily Life in Cambodia Now" at a luncheon meeting today at the YMCA at 1 p.m. Wives are invited. Lion Angel and Said Elias will give "My job" talks at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

A medical delegation from Panama called at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem yesterday, meeting acting Director-General Dr. Jack Karpas.

Dr. Karpas also received Lyle A. Shanks, chief executive officer of the New Zealand Department of Health, and Daniel C. J. Pearce, chief executive of the Cato Hospital Board, Dunedin, N.Z.

DEPARTURES

The Mayor of Jericho, Shafik Ball, to Amman for financial talks with Jordanian Government officials (via Altheby Bridge).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

MIPAL HAPAYIS will spend \$4.5m. by the end of the current fiscal year in renovations and improvements of the schools and hospitals the lottery organization has helped build in the past 22 years. It will also contribute \$1.1m. this year for school equipment.

HAIFA LABOUR Council Chairman Eliezer Molk was yesterday nominated by the district Labour Party branch to head the Alignment list in the coming elections to the Council.

COURT EMPLOYEES in the smaller towns yesterday declared a work dispute. The national committee claims that arbitrator Mordechai Ish-Shalom has not dealt with their demands for pay equal to the wages paid in Tel Aviv for nearly two months.

Tnuva's Jerusalem cheeses kosher

The Jerusalem Religious Council yesterday assured consumers that cheeses and other milk products made at the Capital's Tnuva dairies were 100 per cent kosher.

In statement, the Council's kashrut committee said the rennet used in the manufacturing process was the kosher type and made at Tel Yosef, under rabbinical supervision.

The Council also said it was satisfied with the sabbath observance situation at the dairy.

2,500 soldiers in Kinneret swim

Some 2,500 soldiers took part in the Defence Forces' annual Kinneret swim yesterday. The first swimmer to reach the shore at Zemar was Israel 100m. champion Dan Brenner, who swam the 2.5 kms. in 37 minutes. The Naval Commando won the team competition.

Former soccer 'czar,' Zvi Brim, dead at 54

Zvi Brim, onetime "czar" of Israeli soccer, died yesterday aged 54. He was manager of some of the best-ever national football teams and accompanied the squad that participated in the 1968 Mexico Olympics and the World Cup team in Mexico in 1970.

He rose to the heights of the local football administration, serving as vice-chairman of the Football Association for 15 years, and was also chairman of the Association's National Team Committee and chairman of its Players Fund. Then came the 1971 Etzioni inquiry into malpractices in Israeli football. He was one of the key figures investigated by the commission, and when it was over he withdrew from football, his name under a cloud.

Pre-dawn pact ends teachers' strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's striking high school teachers, principals and inspectors returned to work yesterday morning after a late-night tentative pay agreement was reached between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and representatives of the two teachers' unions. This seems to assure that the new school year will open on September 2 without disruption. The strike really involved the only inspectors, as the other members of the union are on vacation at the moment.

The agreement was reached after several hours of intensive negotiations, which began on Monday night and concluded at 2 a.m. yesterday. It provides a IL100 a month rise in basic pay for high school teachers with masters degrees and four years of experience. The rise would go up with each additional year of experience to maximum of IL166 a month. Teachers with less than four years experience will not benefit at all from the agreement.

The compromise reached last night is almost identical with the one Mr. Sapir proposed last month and then backed away from. His change of mind furnished the context for the Secondary School Teachers Association to declare a labour dispute, and for the subsequent strike which kept 480 teachers, principals and inspectors away from their jobs last Sunday and Monday.

The teachers had originally demanded their pay be brought in line with that of engineers, as the two pay-scales are linked. This would have meant a IL45 monthly rise for high school teachers with masters degrees and four years of experience. The raises will not be paid until March 1974.

The agreement, however, has not resolved all differences between the sides. The teachers say that since the rise comes to correct an injustice which has existed for some time, it should not be considered part of the agreement for the 1974-75 period but as part of the present agreement.

The Finance Minister, however, sees the agreement as binding for the coming two years.

Another bone of contention involves the emoluments paid to principals and inspectors. The teachers twinned with these hikes as well, but Minister Sapir voiced sharp disagreement. He is said to have accused the teachers of "holding the whole country to ransom" and to have told them that they can either take the agreement as is "or leave it."

Nevertheless, another meeting between him and the teachers' representatives has been scheduled for next Sunday to iron out the remaining differences.

Yesterday's agreement was to a large degree forced by the Histadrut Teachers' Union. The latter refused to join the Secondary School Teachers Association strike, but in effect served Mr. Sapir with an ultimatum that they would call on their members to boycott classes if he did not reach an agreement with them by week's end on the basis of his proposals of last month.

As most of the members of the Histadrut union teach in the elementary schools and kindergartens, a strike by them would have affected the whole economy by keeping working mothers at home to look after their young children.

Mr. Sapir said yesterday he does not know why the teachers went on strike in the first place. The greater part of the new benefits they won would go to the income tax authorities anyway, he promised them, "making the whole affair hardly worth while."

He estimated the higher salaries would cost the Government an additional IL4m. each month, but assured reporters that at least half the sum would return to the Treasury's coffers via taxation.

Two days' pay will be deducted for the two days on which the inspectors stayed away from work. The penalty will not be applied to the principals, as they are officially on vacation.

DAYAN

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bash and his aides. He attributed a total of 36 hijackings (most of them foiled) to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) of them directed against Yehuda. He also said that the PFLP had blown up one passenger plane in the air and placed explosives on board two others and four more planes were blown up on the ground.

The jurists and lawyers did not ask Mr. Dayan what the fate of Libyan hijacker Mohammed Mahmoud Al-Toumi would be. Mr. Dayan confined his comments on the hijacking of the Lebanese airliner to Lod last week to saying that he was sure that had an Israeli plane been forced to land in either Beirut or Cairo, "such V.I.P.s as were on the MEA plane would not have been allowed to go free. Past experience has shown that they would have been held hostage."

Asked about Jewish settlement in the administered territories, the Defence Minister said that in his personal opinion all settlements were eventually decided upon — be included as part of Israel. "I don't believe in temporary settlement," he said. Mr. Dayan, basing himself on past experience, said that he did not believe that the U.S. would back down in its support of Israel or its commitments to Israel as a result of Arab pressure. He could not imagine "a situation when a country like the U.S. would allow itself to be dictated to — no matter how hungry or starving it was for oil."

Israel was in a position, he said, to win any war with the Arabs until the end of the 1970s, taking into account the country's current strength, its arms producing capability and the commitments for armaments made to it by other nations — including the U.S.

Israel was capable of maintaining a balance of forces under these conditions, but would not have superiority over the Arabs. By a balance, he concluded, "I mean that if another war should occur we would win."

The luncheon was attended by about 500 jurists.

U.N. associations against terror

The World Federation of U.N. Associations unanimously adopted an anti-terror resolution at its meeting in Geneva on Monday night. Prof. Benjamin Aharon, chairman of the U.N. association reported on his return to Israel yesterday morning that the federation includes members from 44 countries, among them Egypt, Iraq and Sudan. (HWS)

Two killed in Chile rioting

SANTIAGO (AP). — Volleys of gunfire rang out in downtown Santiago in clashes between leftists and anti-Marxists yesterday as a nationwide strike hit many sectors of Chile's economy.

A police source said two persons were killed and six persons wounded as fighting around the National Congress building spilled into the nearby tree-lined Plaza de Armas. Witnesses said shots came from the tops of office buildings in the neighbourhood.

The violence began when members of the rightist National Party gathered outside the Congress to show their support for wives of striking truckers. The women have been camping out in the building's halls for the last week. (Early story — page 4)

T.A. FIREMEN INTENSIFY STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city's firemen have escalated their strike action against the city in their struggle to win higher pay. They have announced that they will limit operations in a way that may affect fire-fighting efforts and rescue activities.

The Tel Aviv firemen are organized in a separate union and their strike is separate from that of the 600 firemen around the country. They have been on partial strike for a week.

Yesterday they announced they will operate no more than two fire trucks and instruct the drivers not to pass through red lights on their way to a fire. In addition, they threaten they will not use "special equipment," such as a hydraulic ladder, even in cases of emergency.

Thus far the firemen have limited their sanctions to the refusal to attend to administrative and maintenance duties, as their colleagues in the national union have done.

The Municipality has broadened the strike as "wholly unjustified." The Municipal spokesman explained that the firemen are paid according to a wage agreement signed only last month.

The present strike action does not have the backing of the Labour Council or the Municipal employees' organization.

Likud comes to terms on Histadrut list

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud, the centrist united bloc, will contest the Histadrut elections with Gahal occupying the first four places on the candidates list, the State List the fifth and the Free Centre sixth respectively. This ratio will hold for the entire Likud slate.

This line-up was finally agreed upon yesterday after days of quibbling. The negotiating committee opened with Ariel Sharon for Gahal offering the two smaller partners seventh and eighth places, which they rejected, as they had a previous offer of ninth and tenth places. However, after prolonged wrangling, the five-six offer was made and accepted by the two smaller parties with the Gahal delegation divided.

The majority of the Gahal members accepted — Mr. Sharon, Simcha Erlich and Aryeh Dulevsky for the Liberals and Benjamin Halevi for Herut. But Haim Landau of Herut disagreed, fearing that such a decision might serve as a precedent for the Knesset list. It was later learned that Herut chairman Menahem Begin advised Mr. Landau to back down.

In other areas there was little progress, due mainly to delaying tactics of Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir, who argued that his party would only conclude its internal discussions by Thursday. This evoked some grumbling that he had promised to finalize matters by yesterday.

The Gahal proposition for an executive for Likud composed of eight for Gahal (four each for Liberals and Herut) plus two apiece for the State List and the Free Centre and another one for the Land of Israel Movement was thus held in abeyance. The same applied in the municipal affairs committee where composition of the municipal lists is being delayed not only by the Free Centre but also by Herut reluctance to close the matter before agreement is reached in other areas.

A tough day of negotiations lies ahead today, when the platform committee takes up electoral reform and direct mayoral elections.

Leftists score Mapam kibbutzim for barring them

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two newly-formed leftist lists have opened a protest campaign against the decision by the Kibbutz Artzi federation (Hashomer Hatzair) to seal off its kibbutzim to all but Mapam campaigning.

The Kibbutz Artzi Central Committee made the ruling at a meeting here this weekend. It also came out for another term for Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and called on each of its kibbutzim to provide Mapam with a certain quota of election workers.

Both lists — Meri (Haolam Hazeh-New Left) and Moked (Communist-New Left) — have protested that the Kibbutz Artzi is afraid of the inroads they have made among kibbutz youth. Meri chairman Uri Avneri yesterday charged the Kibbutz Artzi and Mapam with reverting to their "worst Stalinist period."

Meri secretary Shmuel Mikunis, in a statement attacking Mapam, said: "We are fighting your battles while Mapam loses its independence inside the Alignment."

Histadrut meets on possible poll delay

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Elections Committee has been called to an urgent meeting set for 12 noon today to discuss "the possible postponement of the Histadrut elections," set for September 11.

The invitation, issued by committee chairman Ephraim Reiner, was referring to the impending judgement in the District Court here on a demand by Meri (former Haolam Hazeh) for an injunction to delay the elections. The left-wing faction wants to separate voting for the country's local Labour Councils from the Histadrut poll. Under the present system a voter's Histadrut choice is automatically taken to be his Labour Council vote as well.

Meri Secretary Amnon Zichroni yesterday sent a telegram to Mr. Reiner asking that he cancel the meeting. Mr. Zichroni argued that Mr. Reiner and his colleagues were seeking to intervene in a matter which was sub judice.

Meri sources claim the Histadrut has already printed another million election envelopes in case the judge's verdict is in Meri's favour.

Meri's Uri Avneri yesterday urged Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to resign immediately from the Alignment Histadrut election campaign. Mr. Avneri argued that as the Labour Party had in effect already chosen Yehoram Meshel to succeed Ben-Aharon, the latter was "pulling the wool over the voters' eyes" by claiming that a vote for the Alignment was a vote for him.

STATE LIST GROUP BACK IN LABOUR

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

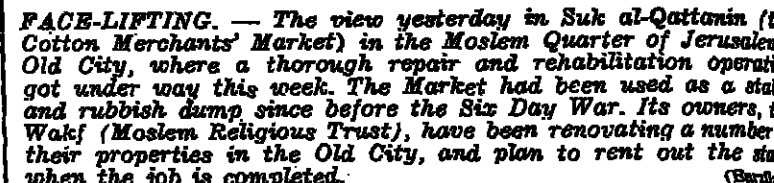
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party yesterday announced it was ready to accept into its ranks Yossi Danon and his group who have broken with the State List over its decision to join forces with Gahal and the Free Centre.

Mr. Danon told Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin that his group had no particular demands, but was interested in having representation on the Party Central Committee. He felt that the State List decision was a sharp deviation from the path of David Ben-Gurion, founder of the State List.

Zalman Shoval, of the State List leadership, yesterday claimed that Mr. Danon "represents no one but himself. His so-called group is a figment of his imagination."

According to the Labour Party communiqué, Mr. Danon showed the Secretary-General a letter from Mr. Ben-Gurion registering his reservations about any link-up with Gahal.

Sources close to Mr. Ben-Gurion last night sharply denied that the former Premier had ever corresponded with Mr. Danon. They noted that Mr. Ben-Gurion was not only completely outside the State List but out of politics. The last letter he wrote on a political issue was in the beginning of 1971.



FACE-LIFTING. — The view yesterday in Suk al-Qattanin (the Cotton Merchants' Market) in the Old City, where a thorough repair and rehabilitation operation got under way this week. The Market had been used as a stable and rubbish dump since before the Six Day War. Its owners, the Waqf (Moslem Religious Trust), have been renovating a number of their properties in the Old City, and plan to rent out the stalls when the job is completed. (Sunday)

JAILS 2 ISRAELIS

LONDON (AP). — Two young Israelis were sentenced to 14 days jail each yesterday for stealing clothes from a London store. The sentence was the latest in a crackdown by London courts on shoplifters from overseas.

The couple convicted were Miss Pina Senator, 19, a student, and Aharon Algrassy, 22, a mechanic. They pleaded guilty to stealing an anorak, a ski suit and a hat worth together £9.25 from Marks and Spencer.

Prosecutor James Bullen said Algrassy had £140 in currency and travellers' checks when arrested. Miss Senator said: "I want the suit for my nephews. I have two but can only afford one or I can't eat."

The couple, on a group vacation, were due to leave for Rome in two days to catch their return flight to Israel.

London magistrates warned last week they would impose severe sentences on anyone found guilty of stealing goods in stores and who had ample money to pay.

Another Israeli, Miss Lea Czarka, 27, was ordered held for a week after a legal representative could be found for her. Miss Czarka was charged with stealing goods worth £9.28 from Marks and Spencer. The court was told she had £440 on her at the time of her arrest.

Justice Witkon, accepting the State's arguments, overruled the lower court's decision and ordered Yehuda remanded. (HWS)

Dr. Selimar Berlowitz

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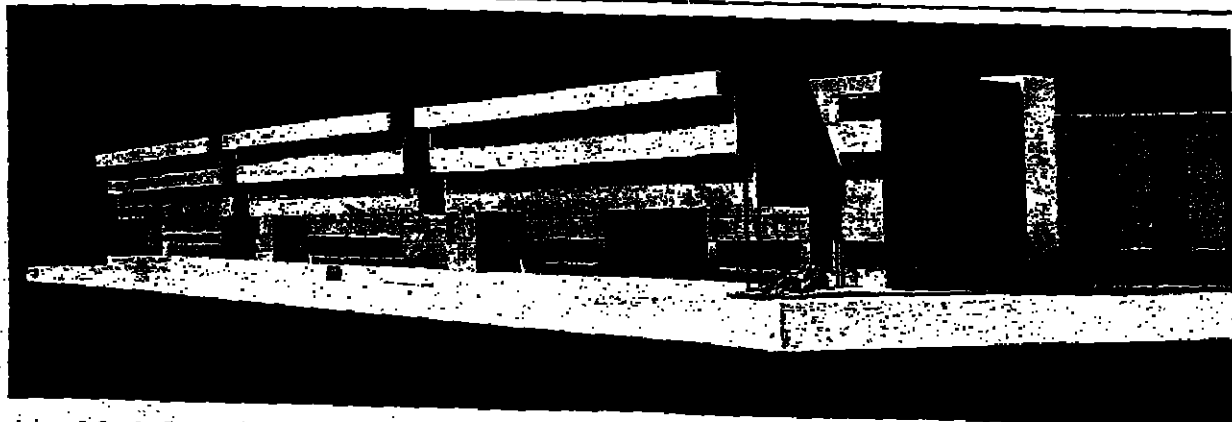
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A model of the 18,000 sq.m. cargo terminal in Lod, to be built in 18 months using industrialized construction methods.

KOOR METALS GOES INTO 'TAILOR-MADE' BUILDING

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A new company called Koor Metals has been created by the Histadrut-owned Koor Metals to handle contracts for "tailor-made" projects in the field of industrialized construction.

Benjamin LeDor, head of Koor Metals Projects Division, says "we use a metal frame to build large construction projects, like factories, aircraft hangars, hospitals, hotels and in some cases, houses."

"We started by erecting one-storey factories, in co-operation with the Butler Corporation of Kansas City."

"Their walls are a 'sandwich' of aluminum and polyurethane."

"Till now we imported these elements, but next year we shall start making them ourselves. The frame is built in Hamat, the wall system in Agat, both Koor enterprises," he says.

The essence is speed. An 18-storey block of flats, with 11,370 square metres of floor space, is due to go up (hopefully) in 20 months in Neve

Sha'an in Haifa. A cargo terminal in Lod, with 12,000 square metres of storage area and 6,000 square metres of offices, will take 12 months. The skeleton of the proposed Eisenberg Hospital in Jaffa (23,000 square metres of floor space) is to be completed in 14 months, at a cost of IL2m.

The hospital will contain a large hall without any concrete pillars in support of it, since the use of metal permits wide-span construction. "Of course metal is not everything. Building a structure requires other specialities — concrete, water, electricity," Mr. LeDor says. "We use sub-contractors for that. Con-Koor is a kind of headquarters, giving the work out for others to do. On site we do not build, we assemble," he says.

The company, which they said gets no commercial advantages over other public and private building firms, was now offering young couples three-room, 64 to 76 sq.m. homes for IL66,000 to IL76,000.

"Once we sell a home and, except for a down payment, the price is fixed. We don't peg it to the cost of building index," Northern District manager Shlomo Wallach said.

Nearly all the firm's homes, built through local contractors, are sold on easy credit to young couples, immigrants and families evacuated from slums by local authorities. Only about 200 were sold on the free market during the past year.

LOW PRICE BASIC AIM

General Manager Abraham Cahana described one of the company's basic aims as being to build at the lowest possible prices (at least ten per cent below those of its competitors, according to his executives). Another is to promote technological progress in the building industry "which is still lagging behind other countries."

With the Housing Ministry's blessing, Shikun Uf'fiah is now introducing several methods of industrialized construction developed abroad and adjusting them to Israeli conditions.

"We are trying to use old materials in new ways, or to introduce new materials," Mr. Cahana said. "In Kiryat Ono we're trying out a new construction method proposed by an American builder, using casting forms brought here from Mexico."

One of the company's greatest concerns is integrated and total development of the neighbourhoods it is building, he said, including green space, recreation areas, shopping centres, and public facilities. The firm even builds and runs cinemas until private investors are ready to buy them.

Mr. Cahana said, "We're feeling the pain of ugliness and monotony in standard housing quarters, and

we want to improve their looks. It's not a question of money."

The company's turnover will run this year to IL23m. With a staff of only 200 the company, run on austerity lines, is regarded as one of Israel's most efficient public housing companies. It uses no Government money for its operations. Last year it made a IL10m. profit before taxes.

It now plans to build 500 homes throughout the country for rent, subsidised by itself and the Government, Mr. Cahana said.

18 manufacturers show at Izmir Trade Fair

A group of 18 Israeli manufacturers are participating in the Izmir International Trade Fair, which opened on Monday.

Several of the exhibitors are producers of manufacturing supplies and equipment who are attempting to sell to the rapidly developing market in Turkey.

A 12-man Turkish trade delegation visited this country last June, and expressed interest in purchasing chemicals, plastic goods and metal products.

A group of 12 firms interested in trade with Greece will take part in the Thessaloniki International Trade Fair, which starts September 2. In November, Israel will be represented in "Kenia-73," the International Hotel Equipment and Supply Show, in Athens, and early next year a special exhibition of Israeli-made automotive parts will be held in Athens.

Gem polisher fights off lunch thief

PETAH TIKVA. — A local diamond-polisher put up a spirited resistance to fight off an armed robber who tried to snatch a bag from him at the entrance of his home here on Monday night. The bag contained only the remains of his lunch.

Moshe Busani, 30, was returning home after work when he was attacked by a man armed with a pistol. When Mr. Busani refused to hand over his bag the robber punched him in the head. Although slightly dazed Mr. Busani fought his assailant off.

The hold-up man had used a stolen car. During the night, three suspects were arrested. (Nim)

More look for work in July

The number of persons seeking jobs through the Government labour exchanges increased significantly in the month of July, but so did the supply of jobs, according to a Labour Ministry spokesman.

In June, 25,099 persons applied for jobs, in July, 32,832, including 20,225 adult women, 5,564 youths, 750 seamen, 2,800 professionals, 2,519 students and 1,024 domestic workers.

The spokesman said this increase was greater than expected, even taking into account the normal seasonal rise in job demands. The statistics do not include high school pupils.

On the other hand, the number of job offers rose in the same period from 29,761 to 32,613. But the labour exchanges were unable to meet all the requests for building, industrial and professional workers.

Book published on Jews in Palestine police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 260-page volume telling the story of the Jewish policemen in the Palestine police force came out yesterday. It cost IL40,000 to produce, yet because it is a cooperative effort, the editors are not named. Simha Fromer, chairman of the Former Palestine Police Association, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

There were 1,800 Jewish policemen in the force at the time the British pulled out.

While serving the Palestine police, the Jews were devoted body and soul to the Zionist cause and fed the Jewish leadership with whatever information they could pass to them, Mr. Fromer said. "Some paid with lives for their devotion," he added. "Nevertheless, Jewish policemen had to battle the public opinion in the Yishuv for recognition."

Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel assured the men in the preface he wrote for the book that the impression that the Yishuv was not truly grateful was entirely wrong.

Option sought to buy C & P

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Chemicals and Phosphates, the chemicals complex in Haifa, may be sold by the Government to Israel Investors Corporation, the company headed by Mr. Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Illinois.

According to informed sources, IIC has asked Minister of Development Haim Gvati for an option to buy. If he agrees, the company will appoint a committee to examine the deal.

Should the sale come off, it will be the fulfilment of an old vision — because IIC was originally founded in order to buy C & P. (then called Fertilisers and Chemicals). The transaction did not come off, owing to difficulties following on the devaluation of 1962.

It is said that the book value of C & P is IL20m., though its present asset value is considerably greater. IIC has paid-up capital of \$32m., which makes it a serious customer.

A VOCATIONAL SCHOOL for medical and industrial chemists will be set up in Ramat Gan. The school, which will provide a four-year programme, is a joint project of the Ministry of Education, the Israel Education Fund, the Ramat Gan Municipality and donors from the U.S.

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Foreign Minister of Switzerland due September 9

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Swiss Foreign Minister, Pierre Graber, will arrive in Israel for a three-day official visit on September 9.

The Foreign Ministers of Switzerland and Israel have never visited each other's countries officially.

Mr. Graber will spend two days in Jerusalem and one day in Tel Aviv. He will do virtually no sight-seeing, mainly because of the brevity of his visit, but will spend some time in the Old City of Jerusalem in a private capacity.

Mr. Graber was here seven years ago, when he attended the opening of the Knesset building in his capacity as Speaker of the Swiss Federal Parliament. Coming with him will be the senior Swiss diplomat, Mr. Ernesto Thalman, who visited Jerusalem in August-September 1968 as the U.N. Secretary-General's special envoy on Jerusalem.

Transport Ministry official, Behar, dies at 60

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yosef Behar, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, died suddenly of a heart attack in Jerusalem yesterday morning at the age of 60.

A native of Safed, Yosef Behar was a third generation Israeli and son of a former Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Safed. In 1948, he commanded one of the Hagannah units that secured the city.

Behar took his first post with the Transport Ministry in 1950, a year after he joined the civil service. He worked his way up through the Ministry ranks, serving as chief of administrative operations, adviser on transport services development in the administered areas, manager of Lod Airport and, eventually, Deputy Director-General.

Burial took place in Jerusalem's Har Hamenuhot cemetery yesterday afternoon, with Transport Minister Shimon Peres delivering the main eulogy. Behar is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

THE FIRST party to register for the forthcoming Histadrut elections was the Yemini List headed by Dr. Yemini Ben Hur. The deadline for submitting party lists is midnight tonight.

Irving Blum, Welfare Funds executive, at 58

BALTIMORE, Maryland. — Irving Blum, who recently resigned as President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds due to ill health, died last week at 58. One of the initiators of the CJFVF's new Institute for Jewish Life, Blum served on many Jewish and general civic bodies.

Acres slum-dwellers protest at City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRA. — Several dozen men, women and children residents of the Napoleon's Hill slum area again demonstrated outside City Hall yesterday to press for new homes which the Housing Ministry is building in the new northern quarter. Municipality officials promised them that the City would seek a meeting with the Housing Minister and press the case of slum clearance.

Most of the residents left in the slum area are large families, and young couples who have no hope of buying a home without public aid.

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Man sought for threat on Nixon shoots at agents and escapes

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana (UPI).

A man identified as an ex-policeman accused of threatening President Nixon's life fired three shots at federal agents trying to arrest him in New Mexico, the Secret Service said. The man escaped, they said.

But the Secret Service immediately announced that the ex-policeman, Edwin Michael Gaudet, 30, was not connected with the alleged plot to assassinate the President which grabbed headlines around the world on Monday. And a New Orleans police official admitted that police may have overreacted to reports of the alleged plot.

The Secret Service said Monday it had uncovered a plot to assassinate Nixon during the President's stopover here to speak to the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars. A federal warrant was issued for Gaudet's arrest charging him with threatening the life of the President, they said. But the charge was unrelated to the "plot" on Nixon's life. Acting on a tip from Gaudet's



EDWIN M. GAUDET

father and other information, two federal agents went to a commune Monday in northern New Mexico near Arroyo Hondo. They question-

ed Gaudet, who broke away, grabbed a rifle and fired three shots at pursuing officers before escaping.

"We're going out again for him," the Taos County sheriff said.

As the search went on for Gaudet, officers and news cameramen entering one dugout commune residence roused a young man struggling for his pants as television cameras whirled. A woman's voice from inside the dwelling called out, "Put on your pants, you're on television."

Gaudet allegedly threatened Nixon in a New Orleans tavern last week. Witnesses heard him say, "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it."

The Secret Service, which made the public announcement of a possible assassination conspiracy against Nixon during Monday's visit, cancelled Nixon's motorcade through downtown New Orleans.

"For approximately a week, we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President," New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence M. Giarrusso said. "As of this moment, we do not have what we would regard as sufficient evidence (of a conspiracy)."

Sgt. Frank Hayward of the Police Department's information office said later, "I think we've blown this thing up out of proportion. We may have overreacted."

Jack Warner, a Secret Service spokesman in Washington, acknowledged agents tried and failed to arrest Gaudet in New Mexico on a warrant charging him with threatening the life of the President, but he said there is "no reason to believe there is any connection" between Gaudet and the conspiracy to assassinate Nixon in New Orleans.

"I think the minute the President said he was coming to New Orleans, we had to be concerned about a possible conspiracy," Sgt. Hayward said. "That's normal procedure. That's why we take all these elaborate security precautions. But when we start talking specifically about individuals without evidence to link them to a conspiracy, then I think we're doing these individuals an injustice."

Hussein makes minor changes in government

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday announced a minor government reshuffle, naming two new ministers to the cabinet of Premier Zaid Rifai. These were Zuhair el-Hindawi, appointed Minister of State for Prime Ministerial Affairs, and Marwan Doukhi, Minister of Information. The latter replaced Adnan Abu Odeh, who will be in charge of the royal court.

Other appointments included that of Hussein's father-in-law, Baha Edidin Toukan, as minister at the royal court, and former Chief of Staff Amer Khammash, as a special political adviser to the King.

Yesterday Hussein also named a new 30-man Council of Notables (Upper House). Half are Jordanians and half Palestinians, including four West Bank residents.

Yesterday's appointments are not thought to have any political significance.



Alexandros Panagoulis, convicted of plotting to assassinate Greek President George Papadopoulos, is embraced by his mother after his release yesterday from military prison. (AP radiophoto)

Greek political prisoners freed

ATHENS. — Alexandros Panagoulis, one of Greece's best known political prisoners, walked out of jail yesterday into his crying mother's arms. He said he did not regret trying to kill President George Papadopoulos, whose general amnesty set him free, along with some 350 other political prisoners.

The 35-year-old former army private — sentenced to death in November, 1968 for his part in a plot to assassinate Mr. Papadopoulos, who was then the Prime Minister — walked out from Boyatzis prison outside Athens and smiled as he embraced his mother.

Mrs. Athina Panagoulis, 62, had been waiting outside the prison gates for hours for her son.

Shining in the sunshine, Panagoulis was trembling as he walked through the gates. He held a small suitcase with his belongings and was in shirt-sleeves.

"Inside the prison I continued my fight against the regime in my own way. I kept insulting my wardens and if you go into my cell, you will see slogans on the wall written with my blood," he said.

Panagoulis had been kept in a small cell, built for him after two abortive escape attempts.

"I lived for years in a roomy tomb," he told reporters outside the prison.

Panagoulis, a former student of Athens Polytechnic, was sentenced to death on charges of desertion and attempted assassination.

During his trial before a military tribunal, he pleaded guilty to the charges and admitted setting off a time-bomb which exploded on August 13, 1968, on a coastal road, seconds after the Prime Minister's car had passed.

Mr. Papadopoulos was unhurt and Panagoulis' sentence was not carried out because of international pressure.

Among others to be released yesterday were Evangelos Averoff-Tossatas, former Foreign Minister, Professors John Parnazoglou and Dyonisios Karageorgas and 60 royalist navy and air force officers arrested in May for plotting to overthrow the regime and restore King Constantine to his throne.

The general amnesty was granted by Papadopoulos on Sunday after he was sworn in as President. It leaves Greek prisons empty of political offenders. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Cairo links hashish haul to 'Israeli smugglers'

CAIRO (AP). — The Egyptian press reported yesterday that coast guards on the western coast of Mersa Matruh confiscated a half ton of hashish found inside three at sea off the coast and attributed the find to an Israeli smuggling attempt.

The newspaper "Al-Ahram," giving no data, said tires filled with hashish were thrown into the sea from a launch spotted approaching the coast, 73 kms. west of Matruh.

The guards fired at the launch and one person was killed, the Cairo press reported. The boat managed to flee and left behind the body of a smuggler who worked in cooperation with the Egyptian authorities. "The Egyptian authorities believe it was a smuggling attempt carried out by an Israeli launch."

The paper's account said the confiscated hashish carried the brands of "Snake" and "Rocket" and coast guard patrols were still searching for more in the sea.

"Al-Ahram" linked the incident to an announcement made by the Israeli command last Tuesday saying it seized a Lebanese trawler with two tons of hashish on board inside its territorial waters off the Israeli coast.

Israel said the trawler was sailing back from Mersa Matruh to Beirut with a crew of three Egyptians and one Lebanese, after failing to unload the drugs. It had been hired in Beirut by an Egyptian drug dealer and left behind the body of a smuggler who worked in cooperation with the Egyptian authorities.

"Al-Ahram" said yesterday Israel announced the seizure of the boat because "it feared the missing smuggler might be captured and seated hashish carried the brands of 'Snake' and 'Rocket' and coast guard patrols were still searching for more in the sea."

Soviet Jewish emigration down 7%

WASHINGTON (INA). — Soviet Jewish emigration for the first seven months of this year is about seven per cent less than in the corresponding period in 1972, INA learned yesterday from an American source. Through July of this year the emigration totalled 16,469 as compared with 17,659 last year.

Most of the drop took place during June, when Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was visiting the U.S. The June total was 1,992, over 1,000 fewer than in June 1972 when it was 3,070.

Yugoslav police foil hijacking

LJUBLJANA (AP).

Yugoslav police arrested three armed young men Monday and charged them with the intention of hijacking a passenger plane at an airport near here.

The trio was accused of plotting to collect five ransom for the passengers and then fly with the plane abroad. The men, ranging from 19 to 24 years old, were armed with automatic weapons which they obtained in a burglary earlier this month, according to police.

Authorities said the hijacking of airplanes abroad has led Yugoslav police to undertake a series of undisclosed measures to prevent sky piracy.

Major alert after attack on U.S. base in Germany

BITBURG, West Germany (Reuter).

The U.S. Air Force disclosed yesterday that unidentified gunmen opened fire on a United States Air Force (USAF) counter-nuclear-attack aircraft crew here last Friday and that a major alert has been declared at the strategic base.

A spokesman said a special alert had been set up to investigate the shooting when an F-4 Phantom crew, permanently on "victor alert" in case of nuclear war, came under fire in a heavily-guarded bunker.

U.S. Air Force sources said the attack, during which gunmen fired eight shots at the aircraft from outside the "victor alert" compound, had provoked a full alert both here and at other USAF bases in Europe. The USAF spokesman denied, however, that a coded message had been sent out throughout Europe warning other bases of possible terrorist attacks, the sources said.

Strict security was in force at the base today. The spokesman said there were no injuries in the attack and USAF security police fired eight shots at the attackers.

The Bitburg base in the rolling Eifel Hills near the border of Luxembourg is regarded as a major strategic centre. The sources said pilots were on permanent alert for sorties both towards Communist Eastern Europe and the Middle East. A USAF spokesman said the P-4 crews were on a permanent five-minute alert in a bunker surrounded by sentry posts and security fences.

Sentries also protected combat-ready aircraft on the nearby runway, the spokesman said. He would not confirm or deny a claim by sources that nuclear warheads were stored in the "victor alert" compound.

The Bitburg base — part of NATO's air defences — is the largest in West Germany, the spokesman said.

English police almost assigned midwife duty

LUTON, England (UPI).

Police men Barry Fuller and Sidney Anger raced along the M1 motorway on Monday in answer to an emergency call they thought was a crash, and nearly found themselves motorway midwives to a girl hitch-hiker.

Mrs. Ruth Trickett, 22, had set out from her home in Oldham, Lancashire, to hitch-hike 320 kms. to be by her husband's side when he appeared in court at Fareham, southern England.

But six kilometres north of Luton, Mrs. Trickett's labour pains started, and she dialled a call for help on a motorway emergency telephone.

To the relief of Fuller and Anger, an ambulance arrived before the baby. Luton Hospital reported mother and daughter quite satisfactory.

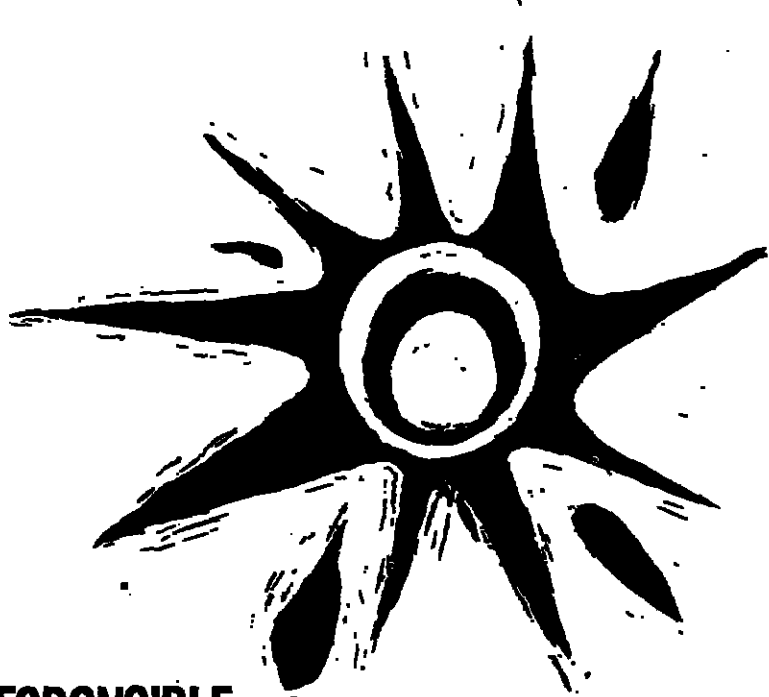
'Little substance behind fears of U.S. oil firms'

NEW YORK (INA).

There is little substance behind fears being propagated by American oil companies about a possible reduction of oil supplies from the Middle East, the "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday.

However difficult the oil companies may find it to bargain with the Arabs, the oil situation has little to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict, the financial paper said in an editorial.

"Rhetoric about Israel, in fact, often seems to be a 'figleaf' as one Middle East bureaucrat put it, for more pressing economic objectives," the paper said. "Saudi reluctance to increase oil production has its real origin in problems of absorbing oil revenues in a near-feudal economy. While Saudi Arabs may suffer pressure from more militant Arab lands, the militants themselves have their own economic interests."



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SHORTENED FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

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1. SHORTENED ACCOUNTS OF THE HEAD OFFICE ABROAD					
SHORTENED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1971 AND 1972					
	1971	1972		1971	1972
Investments	IL 8,483,967	IL 9,382,629	Capital, Funds and Balances	IL 697,242	IL 727,567
Fixed Assets	86,529	92,313	Life Insurance Reserves	7,199,729	8,070,526
Other Assets	247,529	309,267	Reserves for unrealized risks in General Insurance	5,421	6,421
			Pending Claims	72,971	66,983
			Other Liabilities	842,682	912,713
	IL 8,818,025	IL 9,784,209		IL 8,818,025	IL 9,784,209

DETAILS ON INSURANCE BUSINESS AND ON PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1971 AND 1972

	1971	1972		1971	1972
Life Insurance Premiums	IL 831,587	IL 1,135,521	General Insurance Premiums	3,552	5,475
General Insurance Premiums	3,552	5,475	Profits (losses) in Life Insurance	10,897	30,167
Profits (losses) in Life Insurance	10,897	30,167	Profits (losses) in General Insurance	454	(—) 508
Profits (losses) in General Insurance	454	(—) 508	Income from investments net of expenses not set off against business account	281	667
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NOTE: The assets and liabilities of the Company at December 31, 1971 have been increased by IL1,771,335,000 to reflect (1) the increase in assets and liabilities of IL1,991,167,000 due to a change in the rate at which Israeli Pounds are translated into Canadian Dollars (i.e. from IL1 = Can. \$0.31 to IL1 = Can. \$0.34) and (2) the transfer, effective January 1, 1972, of the life insurance business of the Company in South Africa to Liberty Life Association of Africa Limited in consideration for common shares in that Company. This results in the assets and liabilities each being reduced by IL219,832,000.

2. DETAILS ON BUSINESS IN ISRAEL			
INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1971 AND 1972			
	1971	1972	
Premiums and policy fees for Life Insurance	IL 9,497	IL 6,640	
Premiums and policy fees for General Insurance	0	0	
Profit (loss) Life Insurance	2,636	4,312	
Profit (loss) General Insurance	0	0	
Income from investments net of expenses not set off against business account	3,658	3,569	
Business Profit (Loss)	2,636	4,312	
	1971	1972	
Liabilities in Israel	IL 26,391	IL 26,430	
Recognized Investments in Israel	31,613	34,022	
Excess or Deficit in Investments in Israel	(+) 3,222	(+) 7,592	

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LAOS SWIFTLY EXECUTES LEADERS OF FOILED COUP

VIENTIANE, Laos. — A wave of summary executions yesterday followed swiftly in the wake of an abortive right-wing revolt against the Laotian government.

Defence Minister Sisouk Na Cham-passak announced that many rebels captured in Monday's unsuccessful coup already have been shot and the rest would be "executed without trial" when interrogation was completed. The minister claimed the government was "in full control of the situation without any advice or assistance from the United States."

Sisouk told a news conference about 20 plotters so far have been arrested and the rest are being hunted down. He confirmed the death of Thao Ma, former Air Force commander who had lived in exile in Thailand since the failure of a similar revolt in 1968. Thao Ma led the revolt with a force of 100 from Thailand.

He died from injuries suffered when his T28 fighter-bomber was hit by ground fire and crashed short of the Vientiane airport runway, said Sisouk. "He is dead, very much dead," he told newsmen.

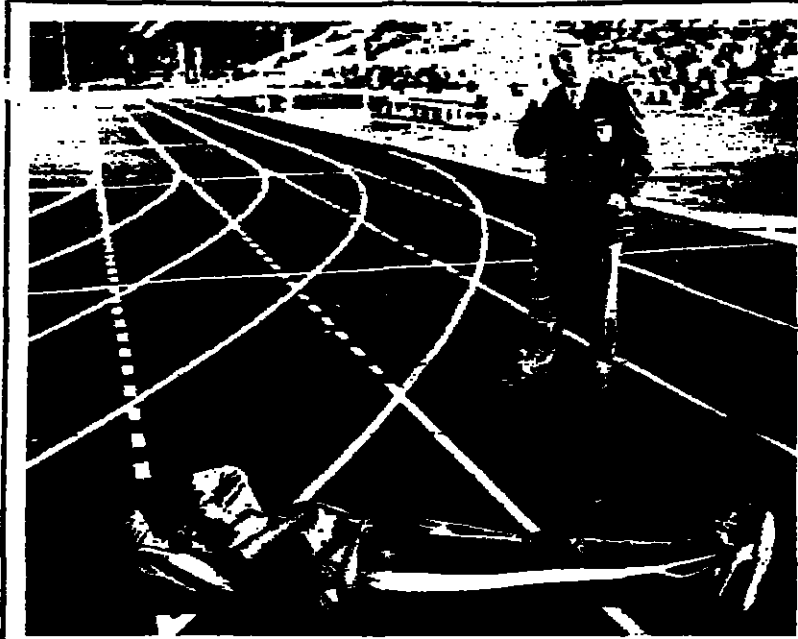
Among those already executed, announced the minister, was Police Col. Pany Phonhibavet, who had seized the government's radio station during the coup attempt and announced the setting up of a so-called Laotian Revolutionary Committee to run the country.

Another ringleader, Col. Bounleuth Sayosie, a former military attaché in Washington, D.C., hijacked an army helicopter and escaped, he reported. A total of about 10 persons from both sides died in the short-lived attempt to overthrow neutralist premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and his government.

Sisouk told newsmen the government was investigating possible "foreign involvement" in the plot, adding he intended to hold talks with the Thai government about "the harbouring of exiles."

Thao Ma led a band of about 60 right-wing dissidents across the Mekong River from Thailand before dawn Monday and about 60 others joined them in Vientiane, said Sisouk. They seized the airport, the radio station and the national bank before government troops moved in to regain control.

Sisouk said he had information that exiled Laotian strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, who has lived in exile in Thailand, was to join the rebels at Vientiane Airport at noon. Phoumi, in a telephone interview in Bangkok Monday, denied any involvement, saying, "I had no prior knowledge of the coup attempt."



U.S. sprinter Ron Jenkins lies down on the track at Moscow's Lenin Stadium yesterday after Russian officials refused to award medals to him and his teammates in the 4 by 400 metres relay. The Soviet team, which came in first, was disqualified for fouling an American runner. A Soviet official is ordering Jenkins to leave the track. After a jury looked at films of the race, the Americans got their medal. (AP radiophoto)

Rome police fail to buy reporter's kidnap story

ROME (AP). — Rome police transferred American television man Jack Begon from a hospital room to jail yesterday on a charge that his story of being kidnapped by the Mafia was a fake.

Handcuffed to a policeman, the 62-year-old employee of the American Broadcasting Company was taken from the Salvatore Mundi International Hospital to the Regina Coeli Jail. He was to be examined by a police doctor to determine if he should be put in the jail infirmary rather than a cell.

Accompanied by his wife, Begon entered the hospital on Monday after being missing for four weeks. Police questioned him for hours and then charged him with simulating a crime and with stealing \$1,700 from ABC's Rome office.

William Sheehan, ABC's vice-president for news in New York, said Begon was an administrative employee, not a correspondent, although he had been a correspondent in the past and still did some radio reporting. Sheehan also said Begon had not been assigned to do a story on the Mafia or anything else at the time of his disappearance.

Guards were posted outside Begon's hospital room, and visitors were barred.

ABC said about \$5,000 was missing from its Rome office and told

Begon's wife to "get a good criminal lawyer." But a spokesman said the network was waiting to see what the Italian authorities did and had not filed any charges against Begon.

Mrs. Begon said the charges against her husband were "absurd."

"A man like my husband would never risk ruining himself at this stage of life over so little money," she said. "When the truth comes out, he will be vindicated."

Begon disappeared July 22, and his car was found at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Colleagues said he had been working on a sequel to a documentary on the Mafia that he prepared last fall. He returned home Saturday, but this did not become known until he went to the hospital on Monday.

The police said he told them the Mafia kidnapped him and flew him secretly to the U.S. and back. The police said he first told them the Mafia released him after he promised not to go ahead with the programme, then he changed his story and said he escaped.

"We have proof that he simulated his own kidnapping," Rome's chief of detectives, Domenico Scalfi, told newsmen. He refused to give details. Simulating a crime is punishable by a jail term of one to three years, while embezzlement can draw as much as three years in prison.

PERSONAL MISSION

Thao Ma, 41, who fought for the French at Dien Bien Phu, personally flew a T28 on a bombing mission against the Chee Nai Mo army base on the outskirts of the capital before his plane was hit and crashed.

In Bangkok police yesterday hunted for former Laotian army colonel Bounleuth Sayosie and three confederates who escaped to Thailand by plane after the failure of the coup attempt in Vientiane. While police scoured hotels and other likely places of refuge in the city today, air force security guards maintained a guard on the plane, which touched down near the Asian Institute of Technology campus.

Police centred their search on places where Bounleuth had stayed since he came to live in Thailand following the failure of an earlier Laotian coup attempt in 1965.

Laotian embassy officials here said today they would be contacting the Thai Foreign Ministry to secure the return of the plane — a U-17 reconnaissance plane. Informal sources said the Laotian government had also sent a request through the Foreign Ministry to send the rebels back to Laos when they were captured. (AP, Reuters)

Rags to riches by air freight

PERTH (AP). — Customs officials here have recovered \$77,000 worth of diamonds mistakenly sent to Australia in place of the clothes of a 15-year-old Australian girl.

The error came to light in Ireland when executives of the Shannon Diamond Company opened the case which should have contained the diamonds. Instead they found Gall Cleaver's clothes.

Apparently an airline employee mixed up the labels on the diamond case being sent from Copenhagen and the bag which Gall sent home from Europe to her mother.

Told of the error, Mrs. Cleaver said yesterday: "All that money — I'm not paying customs duty on that."

Gall has been attending a Girl Guide camp at Sessel, Sweden, and is now staying with a family near Zurich.

Arrangements are being made to fly the diamonds back to Ireland.

DELEGATION. — A Soviet Foreign Ministry delegation was to arrive in Cairo yesterday to coordinate policies with the Egyptian government concerning the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly, a government announcement said.



The crew of the raft Acali pose on Monday after arriving at the Mexican Caribbean Island of Cozumel at the end of their four-month journey from the Canary Islands. From left: Bernardo Rongio, Angola; Jose Montero, Uruguay; Eizuke Yanaki, Japan; Mary Gidley, U.S.; Servana Zanotti, France; Maria Bjornstrom, Sweden; Evangelina Seymour, U.S.; Edna Jonas, Israel; Santiago Genovesi, Mexico; Rachida Masani, Algeria; and Charles Antoniu, Greece. (AP radiophoto)

10-nation Acali raft ends trip

COZUMEL, Mexico. — Fireworks and a crowd of 2,000 greeted the raft Acali as its five-man, six-woman international crew ended a 101-day trans-Atlantic experiment in togetherness.

One Israeli, Edna Jonas, and one Algerian, Rachida Masani, were included in the crew. A second Israeli, Dr. Dana Kochen, left the experiment two days before the raft set sail.

"I hope that with this mission of peace we may have accomplished more in the way of achieving a peaceful coexistence among all people," Santiago Genovesi, the expedition's organizer, said on Monday night.

It was the Mexican anthropologist's third scientific sail across the Atlantic. He accompanied explorer Thor Heyerdahl on the Ra expeditions in 1969 and 1970.

Genovesi assembled the Acali's crew and gave command of the 13x7 metre pontoon raft to a Swedish woman, Maria Bjornstrom. The purpose of the trip was to study the effect of an isolated, restricted environment on a group of strangers of both sexes from a variety of countries.

The only stop, after leaving the Canary Islands on May 12, was in Barbados for provisions. But the crew remained aboard the raft, and visitors were barred, to keep from compromising the experiment.

The 11 voyagers made no public statements under orders from three psychiatrists, two psychologists and two other doctors, who will examine their physical and mental reactions to crossing the Atlantic together.

A Mexican newspaper accompanied the Acali on the final portion of its voyage to the Island of Cozumel, off the Yucatan Peninsula, because of the threat of hurricanes Brenda to the northwest. But the storm was on the other side of the peninsula by the time the Acali docked, and a golden sunset lit the arrival of the raft.

"We had a great time, but we also had some dangerous moments," said Charles Antoniu of Greece. "I think we had a bad time with the hurricanes. We weathered the storm perfectly well, but most of us thought it was pretty rough."

The women wore bikinis and the men had on swim trunks as they joked, laughed and took pictures of each other while disembarking.

A television station owned by the Mexican City government put up \$50,000 for the expedition study and sold publication rights for an undisclosed amount. (AP, UPI)

Free coffins while you live

MANILA (AP). — People in one northern Philippine province can acquire free coffins while still alive, the daily newspaper "The Bulletin Today" reported yesterday.

The "Bulletin," reporting from Cabanatuan City, the capital of Nueva Ecija Province 100 kms. north of here, said: "Any interested party can just go to the office of Governor Eduardo Josen at the provincial capital here and an employee will give him the necessary assistance."

A would-be recipient of a coffin only has to prove he comes from an indigent family, according to Jose D. Tavior, chief of the provincial records centre. There will be no other questions asked to be entitled to such a privilege, and he gets a coffin for free in no time at all, the newspaper quoted Tavior as saying.

Governor Josen has given away 3,043 coffins valued at 121,720 pesos.

Tip on ugly duckling brings N.Y. bird home

NEW YORK (AP). — "That's our duck," said the maintenance head of the Parks Department when police brought in a 36 kg. baby swan they had found near Shea Stadium.

The bronze ugly duckling, kidnapped 10 days before from its perch alongside Central Park's statue of Hans Christian Andersen, was recovered on Monday by police after an anonymous tip.

Apparently the thieves, who hawksawed the duckling from its granite base, had been frightened off by publicity, and police found the undamaged statue in a paper bag atop a pile of junk in Queens.

Parks Administrator Richard Clurman said the statue will not be displayed until a way is found to make it theft-proof. It has been stolen twice before.

According to Andersen's famous tale, the ugly duckling was actually a swan hatched by a duck and scorned for his ugliness until he grew into a magnificent swan.

The duckling and the statue of Andersen were installed in 1956 through money raised by American and Danish schoolchildren to commemorate the story-teller.

Clurman said the value of the bronze in the statue was \$1,000.

Astronauts fail to find leaks in Skylab system

HOUSTON (AP). — The Skylab two astronauts, disappointed at not finding two leaks in their space station despite tests with stethoscopes, returned their attention to scientific, medical and engineering experiments yesterday.

Mission commander Alan L. Bean planned a final test of a backpack manoeuvring unit. Jack R. Lousma scheduled most of the day for telescopic observation of the sun. Dr. Owen K. Garriott was to conduct medical and solar astronomy studies. They were in the 25th day of a planned 59-day orbital trip.

Bean and Lousma spent 12 hours Monday in a futile search for pressure leak in a device that removes humidity from the cabin and a fluid leak in an air-conditioning system. Neither is a serious problem, but the spacemen would like to find and fix them.

"We're a little disappointed you didn't find anything," Mission Control said.

"Not half as disappointed as we are," Bean replied. Bean pressurized lines and tubes in the system with nitrogen and listened with a stethoscope for the hissing sound of escaping gas at 55 connecting points. He and Lousma then rubbed soapy water over several spots and looked for bubbles that would indicate a leak.

"No sound... no bubbles," Bean reported. "What worries me is that we can't get to wherever the leak is."

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said experts on the ground would try to come up with other ideas for locating it.

Lousma removed wall panels in the laboratory to try to find the leak in the air-conditioning system that cools the cabin and runs electronic equipment. He looked for coloration of tape wrapped around coolant lines. Before he could finish the job, he was pulled off to help Bean, who was running behind in his checks. Hutchinson said Lousma would complete his work later in the week.

There has been a small, gradual loss of coolant in the system for about two weeks. If not stopped, the fluid will be gone in about a week. However, there is a backup system sufficient for the rest of this mission and the two-month Skylab three flight set to start Nov. 9.

Hutchinson said mission control and the astronauts would feel better with two complete air-conditioning units available. He said the Skylab three crew will take up extra fluid to reservice the leaking system.

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Belfast crowd tries to stop bomb defusing

BELFAST (UPI). — A crowd of Catholics fought to keep British soldiers from defusing a bomb in Londonderry yesterday.

Army spokesmen said soldiers fired rubber bullets to beat back the crowd threatening troops attempting to make safe a 15.6 kg. bomb planted by three masked men in a commercial garage in a Catholic area of the city.

They said the bomb was defused, despite an anti-handling device attached to it, after the crowd was beaten back.

A renewed official inquest on the 13 deaths of "Bloody Sunday," January 30, 1972, kept Londonderry tense yesterday. A six-man jury considered each of the 13 deaths separately. Robert Carswell, an attorney for the Ministry of Home Affairs, said no witnesses for the Army would appear. The 13 were killed when paratroopers opened fire on a rioting mob after a protest march.

The jury returned "open" verdicts, making no finding on the cause of death or the responsibility for it, on the first several cases it considered.

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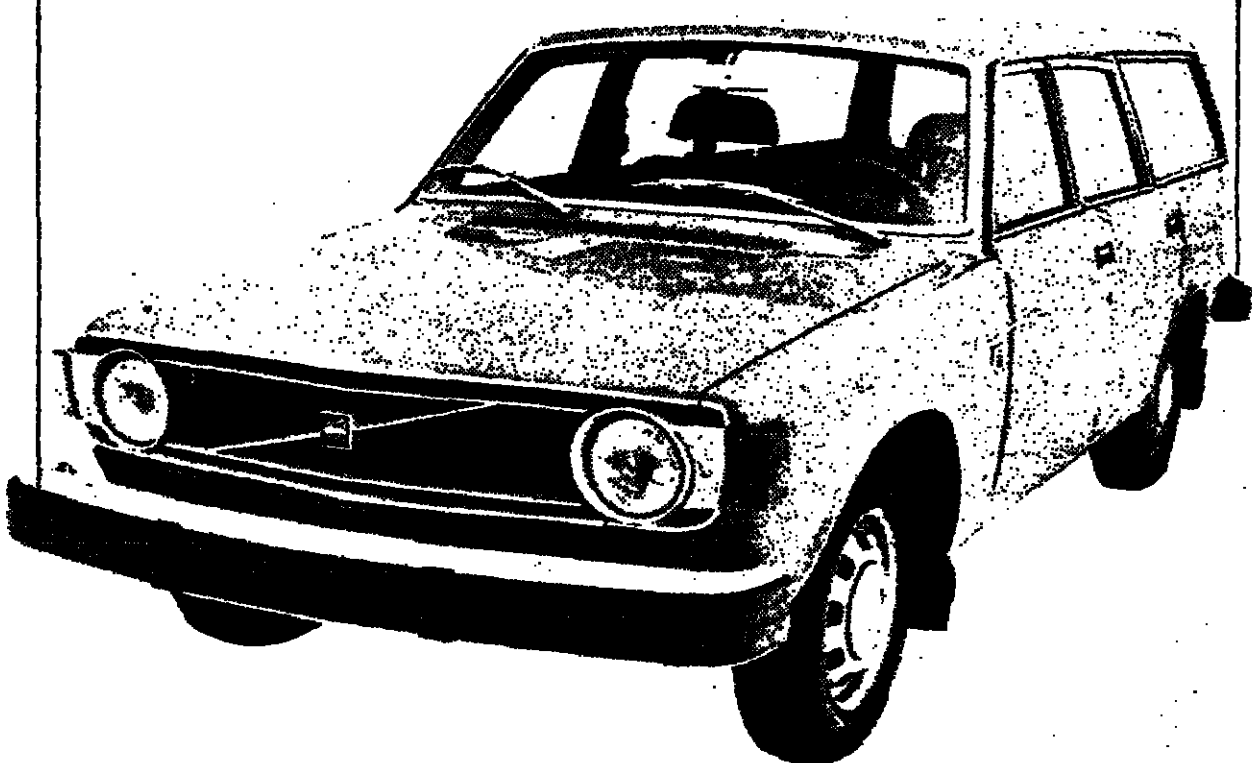
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